

ON THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

"The Glory of Clementina."
By William J. Locke. John Lane Co. of New York, publishers. \$1.50.
Not since his publication of "The Beloved Vagabond" has Mr. Locke written anything so exquisitely and purely human as his latest book.
Romney Place, Chelsea, London, furnishes a studio background against which the figure of Clementina Wins in her painting, smoking, her face smudged with paint, rolling her own cigarettes, is introduced by the author. Clementina fifteen years before the story begins is referred to as having been a dainty slip of a girl with the light of happiness in her eyes, because she loved, and was beloved. Clementina the girl perished in a tragedy which took from her by death the man she loved. The strenuous art world of Paris absorbed Clementina the woman, whose reason was taxed by work which transmuted her talent into genius, and left her somewhat cynical and eccentric in speech and attitude, but successful professionally. Underneath the cynical exterior, however, there was unmistakable kinship in feeling with every phase of human interest.

The other most important character in "The Glory of Clementina" is the rich widower, Dr. Ephraim Quixius, president of the Anthropological Society, a blue-eyed man of gentle, reserved nature, scholarly tastes and an abiding faith in the goodness and unselfishness of the whole round world. Needless to say that his faith in his fellow man was rudely and abruptly disturbed. His business partner, Marable, brought up in the office of Quixius senior, and the lifelong association of Ephraim, having been reaped in fullest confidence, repaid it by going into wild schemes of speculation, and bringing disaster on the firm to which his benefactor belonged. Others bound to the doctor by closest ties proved equally ungrateful. A last great blow of ill-fortune overtook him, and he was left to be desperately wicked, since goodness had availed him nothing, and resulted only in misery and despair.

Needless to say again that Clementina's great heart and quick perception proved a needed saving grace. Clementina was a genius, but she was more than that—she was a woman. Through her kindness and sympathy Ephraim's balance was restored, the chaotic world around him tumbled into shape and form, his hurt was healed of its stings, and he emerged from scholarly seclusion to find himself very much of a man and the husband of Clementina.

The most interesting point in a novel, where everything counts and nothing is unimportant, is the crisis in which Clementina pits herself against beauty as a rival, arranges herself gorgeously and does battle bravely to win the admiration she covets. All of the characterization in the book is fine. Tommy Burgrave is recommended with the isolation of youth, and counts in the story as nearly causing Clementina the mistake of her life. His lady love, Etta Cannon, chimes in harmoniously with the general scheme of affairs, and little Sheila, the child left to the joint guardianship of Clementina and Dr. Quixius, proves a powerful influence in bringing the two together, and enabling the heroine to say, that while St. Paul talked of the glory of celestial bodies and bodies terrestrial, he left out of his sunning up the glory of womanhood, greater than all.

Those who know Mr. Locke through his writings will delight in the kindness, pleasant humor and gentle irony which render "The Glory of Clementina" so engaging.
There are many who do not know that South America is Mr. Locke's native country, he having been born in British Guiana, in 1863. His school days were passed at the Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, and his university career at St. John's College, Cambridge, England. A few years after he received his B. A. degree in 1884, he was elected to the secretaryship of the Royal Institute of British Architects. He resigned that position in 1907, and has since devoted himself exclusively to literature.
In 1908 Mr. Locke visited the principal Eastern cities of the United States. In 1910 he went West, and returned to New York by way of New Orleans and Charleston. He received a genuine welcome everywhere.

"Phrynette."
By Marthe Trolly-Curtin. J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. \$1.25.
A delightful book, embodying the experience and observation of a young French girl, Phrynette Chedor, who has been transferred at the age of seventeen years to the south of her father, a prominent French portraitist, from Paris to London and to the



Bridges Time and Space

IT WAS A QUESTION of life or death and the victim's life hung by a slender thread. A difficult operation was necessary. To be successful the operation must be performed at once. The services of a specialist were required, but he was in a distant city.

The specialist was reached over the Long Distance Bell Telephone, the case described and the operation arranged for.

The sufferer's life was saved through the ability of the Universal Bell Telephone Service to bridge time and space.

By the way, have you a Bell Telephone?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. OF VIRGINIA

chivalrous point of view toward Miss Elizabeth, and into a more humanly accord with his surroundings at large. "Jim Crow," being a staunch little man, practices as well as preaches chivalrous doctrines toward a little woman, companion, a childish playmate, Daisy Minsy, who takes him into the magic wood of Clure and becomes the fairy queen of the summer idyl that there beguiles the children's fancy.

and by the summer comes to an end, as all summers will. Then "Jim Crow's" insistence that his father should paint Mr. Girdwood's picture is justified, for the portrait proves a great success and is sold for so much money that the two, portrait painter and little boy, are able to go together to Cape Town in Africa and bring "Jim Crow's" mother back to England. For them, then a blithe good-bye on an autumn morning with a promise of coming back in the spring. For the inhabitants, the brother and sister Girdwood, a sinking of old hearts that cannot look forward, and an echo from the empty road repeating mockingly—"In the spring."

"Celibacy."
By Leon R. Jacobs. The Broadway Publishing Company, of New York City. \$1.50.
A book written by an author with the purpose of proving that marriage is a failure all through, because in it is an absolute requirement of modern American life, and its sacrifice in a marriage contract is inevitable.

Mr. Jacob illustrates his point of view by the experience of two women. One of these women married, was neglected, and became unhappy. The other did not marry and had a most enviable lot. The story is not strong enough to do mischief. It simply takes an absurd position without sustaining it, and as such cannot be seriously taken into account.

It simply adds another argument in favor of censorship in literature, which would encourage a return to good and clean standards, and prevent the vitiation which an indulgence in weak and silly fiction must bring about.

"Joel's Little Portuguese Cousin."
By Edith A. Sawyer. Illustrated by Diantha Horne Marlowe. L. C. Page Co., of Boston, through the Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va. 60 cents.

A delightful addition to the "Little Cousin Series," illustrated with color pictures that render the pages describing the simple, happy farm life and home life of Portugal.
The manner in which the fruits, vegetables and farm products are tended and gathered, the dairy and managed and the poultry fed and sent to market, interwoven as these different occupations are with a story told without exaggeration, and yet in an attractive style, must interest young and old readers alike.

The spirit of filial and domestic devotion which it exudes is commensurate with the doctrine of patriotism which it preaches, a doctrine which, as the book points out, is saving the young Portuguese people from commercialism and devoting them to love of their native land and its improvement in industrial and agricultural methods.

"The American Year Book."
Edited by S. N. North. L. L. D. Appleton & Co., of New York.
This book is a record of events and progress during the year 1910. Its work of recording being done under the direction of a supervisory board representing national learned societies of subjects treated of in the book are those grouped under such heads as comparative statistics, history and law, government and administration, economics and sociology, industries and occupations, science and engineering, the humanities and current records.

The book is intended to meet the needs of writers and those making research of any and every kind. Reference is made easy in its pages by the subdivision of material into departments and by liberal cross reference. A full and carefully analyzed index is also provided. Sentences taken from the introduction to the book and explanatory of its purpose and meaning say: "In the various fields of human endeavor it is impossible entirely to separate the United States from the world at large; the principles of government, of economics, of social science, are the same for all mankind. In the summaries of progress the Year Book takes account of other countries, but it aims especially to record progress in the United States dealing with other countries in so far as their progress is likely to be maintained and a cycle of international problems ranging from the general arbitration treaties nearing completion to the latest revolution in Haiti, which threatens to drag more nations into the vortex of internationalism, the first week of August will be an international week at the nation's capital."

Socially, the city assumed a mid-season air of gaiety while serving the needs of the distinguished guests of the hour and trying in a thousand other ways to make him feel as welcome as if this were verily the time for wearing evening clothes instead of white flannels.

Outwardly, it was "as clean as a hound's tooth," recent, much-needed rains having revived vegetation and where the Planches from the Italian foreign service. This announcement is of peculiar interest in Washington, where the baron served many years as the ambassador of Italy, and succeeded the late Lord Pauncefote, of England, as dean of the diplomatic corps. It was during his regime that the Italian government purchased the splendid mansion erected as a home by the late Senator Thayer, of California, and which is now permanently furnished as an Italian embassy.

Baroness Mayor des Planches, a lady of broad culture and social experience in the capitals of Europe. The Des Planches were splendid hosts and became so popular during their official residence in this country that it seems as a just fate that the cause which resulted in abruptly shortening his diplomatic career should have been, even indirectly, American.

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It is also cheering news that Mrs. "Tay" Payson, American wife of the Irish writer and leader, member of Parliament, is to spend next winter in Washington. It was here that she won her social triumphs and belle was made as Bessie Paschal, of Texas. These triumphs have been repeated wherever she has lived or stayed any length of time, and with her pen she has won an even broader circle of admirers. As the season's guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Pilling, she will be a disarming beauty and a brilliant coterie of men and women living in the shadow of the Capitol.

Before leaving for Mexico City, to which capital he is also accredited, Comte Peretti de Rocca, secretary of the French embassy, spent a short vacation with his family at Blue Ridge

Thus he never fails of a direct and intimate appeal. Of course, back of all this lies the breadth of view and understanding sympathy that give such strength to a novel like "The Titles of Silas Lapham."

"The Reappearing."
Charles Morice has written a vision of the return of Christ to Paris, from the fourteenth day of December, Christmas Day of 1910. This novel has caused a tremendous sensation in France. Coningsby Dawson has written an introduction for it, and it is to be brought out in America, as a part of the mid-September campaign, by the George H. Doran Co., of New York.
The author of the book, Charles Morice, has so far been known as a writer on art subjects for the eclectic. He is a recognized authority on writers of the class of Veraine and Rodin. He himself is a priest of the Etruscan self-centered culture which he condemns in his powerful satire. It is said that his countrymen are amazed at this kind of a novel from Charles Morice. It has been described as "a bombshell dropped upon the boulevard."

"The Sick-a-Bed Lady."
Prominent on the Century's autumn list is a book by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, the author of that most successful fiction success of last season, "Molly Make-Believe." Miss Abbott's new book contains ten stories of whimsical, searching tenderness and quaint, delightful phrasing. They must be read for readers to be fully appreciated and accredited.

Mr. Chambers Motoring.
Robert W. Chambers and his family have planned to sail this month for Europe and motor through England and France, and return to America in the fall, his new novel, "The Common Law," will have been published by Appleton.

"The Reason Why."
Robert Glynn has returned from San Rafael to put the finishing touches to her new book, and is now at her home in Sherrington, Essex, England. The new novel, called by Mrs. Glynn "The Reason Why," will appear in England under the condensed title "Why." The author's American publisher, The Appertons, say that "The Reason Why" is dissimilar in theme from anything she has written before, although it has her distinctive mark of brilliant wit, shrewd observation and clever expression.

George Moore's "Hall and Farewell."
The Appertons will also be the publishers of a new work by George Moore, written in the nature of an autobiography, to appear at different times in two or three volumes. The series will be called "Hall and Farewell," and the first volume will deal with people in Ireland and on the Continent, and with his life in Ireland for seven years. Moore is, of course, an Irishman by nativity. He was so much opposed to the South African War that at its outbreak he renounced England. But after seven years' absence he has now moved back from Dublin to London.

Dr. Wiley in Country Life.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, whose victorious contest with the tobacco trust has held the attention of the whole country, is consulting editor and primary contributor to the August 15 number of Country Life in America. "Flow and Pitchfork Versus Pills and Powders" is the title of Dr. Wiley's article which will take first rank in the magazine.

Booth Tarlington Abroad.
Booth Tarlington has left his home in the novelized-infested State of Indiana, for a new trip abroad. Most of his time will be spent in Belgium. On his return he will begin writing a new book. Just before his departure he wrote an introduction to "Abe Martin's Almanack," announced for publication by Doubleday & Page.

"The Dangerous Age."
John Lane announces for early publication an authorized translation of Karl Michaelis's story, "The Dangerous Age," a book that is stirring Europe. The author, the distinguished French author, has just translated

The Social Side of Washington.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, D. C., August 5.—[With an interest in the social side of the city, a cycle of international problems ranging from the general arbitration treaties nearing completion to the latest revolution in Haiti, which threatens to drag more nations into the vortex of internationalism, the first week of August will be an international week at the nation's capital.]
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That other countries have their merry-go-round for diplomats is evidenced by the news just received here of the Baroness Mayor des Planches, of the Italian foreign service. This announcement is of peculiar interest in Washington, where the baron served many years as the ambassador of Italy, and succeeded the late Lord Pauncefote, of England, as dean of the diplomatic corps. It was during his regime that the Italian government purchased the splendid mansion erected as a home by the late Senator Thayer, of California, and which is now permanently furnished as an Italian embassy.

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J.B. Mosby & Co. J.B. Mosby & Co. J.B. Mosby & Co.

You'll Save From 15 to 20 Per Cent In Our August Sale of Blankets, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Etc.

Private housekeepers, boarding house and hotel keepers are availing themselves of the money saving opportunities of this sale.

Extra blankets will more than likely be needed this winter following such a hot Summer.

Parents sending their children away to school will find this sale an exceedingly helpful one in the matter of money saving.

The blankets are all of the highest grades, made especially for us, shipped direct from the mills and just unpacked within the past few days.

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| \$2.50 BLANKETS, \$1.98 PAIR. White Wool Nap Blankets, 11-4 size; very fine, soft and fluffy. | \$9.50 BLANKETS, \$6.59 PAIR. White Wool Blankets, very soft and fluffy; pink and blue borders; 11-4 size. | \$5.00 LINEN SHEETS, \$3.39 Pair. Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 72x90 inches, for single and twin beds. |
| \$3.50 BLANKETS, \$2.98 PAIR. White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size; pink and blue borders. | \$10.00 BLANKETS, \$7.48 PAIR. Extra Large Blankets, 12-4 size; made of fine California wool, with blue and pink borders. | \$6.50 LINEN SHEETS, \$4.45 Pair. All Pure Linen Hemstitched Sheets, 90x96 inches; soft finish; good round thread; free from dressing. |
| \$5.50 BLANKETS, \$3.85 PAIR. Made of fine pure white wool, weighing 5 pounds to the pair; 11-4 size; very soft and fluffy; blue and pink borders. | 75c SHEETS, 66c EACH. Single Bed Sheets, 72x90 inches, made of good round thread sheeting. | \$12.50 LINEN SHEETS, \$8.98 Pair. Extra fine and heavy All Linen Hemstitched Sheets, double bed size, 90x96 inches. |
| \$5.50 BLANKETS, \$4.39 PAIR. Extra Fine White Wool Blankets, all wool filling, 11-4 size; blue and pink borders. | 85c SHEETS, 73c EACH. Double Bed Sheets, 81x96 inches, made of good round thread sheeting, free from dressing. | \$1.25 BED SPREADS, 98c. White Crochet Spreads, 11-4 size, for double beds; soft finish; free from dressing. |
| \$6.50 BLANKETS, \$4.98 PAIR. Made of fine California wool; very closely woven, smooth, soft finish. They're 11-4 size and weigh 5 pounds to the pair; blue and pink borders. | 90c SHEETS, 77c EACH. Hemstitched Bleached Single Bed Sheets, 72x90 inches; very good quality sheeting. | \$2.00 BED SPREADS, \$1.58. White Hemmed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, good weight, 11-4 size. |
| \$7.00 RED BLANKETS, \$5.98 PAIR. All Wool Blankets, made of very fine selected yarns. They're 11-4 size and weigh 5 lbs. to the pair. | 18c PILLOW CASES, 14c Each. Hemmed Pillow Cases, made of good round thread cotton, 42x36 inches. Special, 14c each. | \$2.50 BED SPREADS, \$1.98. White Hemmed Satin Finish Marseilles Quilts, in all new patterns; 11-4 size. |
| \$7.50 BLANKETS, \$5.98 PAIR. These Blankets are made of extra fine California wool, 11-4 size; blue and pink border. | \$1.50 LINEN PILLOW CASES, \$1.00 Pair. Hemstitched All Linen Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches. Special, \$1.00 pair. | \$3.50 BED SPREADS, \$2.69. Satin Marseilles Quilts, with scalloped embroidered cut out corners and wreath centres. They're cut 4 feet 6 inches. |

Lowest Prices of the Season on Women's Summer Wearing Apparel.

Clearance Sale of Hodges "Hofi" Fibre Rugs
It is only on rare occasions that these goods can be bought under regular prices. To-morrow morning the entire stock goes on sale at greatly reduced prices.
Floor coverings that are soft, cool and sanitary. This season's best patterns, beautiful colorings.
26x48 inches, 75c; regular price \$1.00.
36x72 inches, \$1.19; regular price \$1.50.
9x12 feet, \$8.75; regular price \$11.50.
12x15 feet, \$13.98; regular price \$18.50.
7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, \$6.98; regular price \$10.00.

into French, and eleven other writers of different nations have deemed it worthy to be translated into the language of the readers. The author is present visiting relatives near New York City, and is delighted with the fact that her book will appear in this country. She will probably remain in America until the volume is published, although she had planned to return to Denmark early in August.

Ambassador Bryce, with whose government a similar treaty is being arranged for sanction at the present session of the Senate, is spending the summer with Mrs. Bryce at Mount Desert, Me., where their leisure hours are beguiled by nature in her primitive state, while close proximity to Bar Harbor enables them to enjoy occasional interludes with the conference of the winter in Washington.

Denizens of the capital who are at the latter resort are just now keen over the tennis tournament, with its incidental hospitalities at the Swimming Club, with high hopes for the success of the annual Bar Harbor Horse Show, which, as usual, will mark the beginning of the end of the summer season in the far North. When the event is an fait accompli, the tide will turn southward and Washington come into her own again.

For that time of "consummation devoted to be hoped," carpenters and decorators are already at work with hammer and brushes, in homes where the haut monde is wont to assemble, and where the daughter of there being a debutante daughter to present it will be more frequently invited next season. New houses are nearing completion, where the baron served many years as the ambassador of Italy, and succeeded the late Lord Pauncefote, of England, as dean of the diplomatic corps. It was during his regime that the Italian government purchased the splendid mansion erected as a home by the late Senator Thayer, of California, and which is now permanently furnished as an Italian embassy.

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The White House, among others, is undergoing its annual upheaval at the hands of decorators and cleaners, who are given carte blanche so long as the activities be not allowed to interfere with the President's comfort.

Recent Virginia visitors in Washington included Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Hook, Mrs. J. E. Moon, J. F. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickinson.

Miss Emily Bland, of Louisville, daughter of the late Representative Richard Bland, father of the famous house guest, accompanied her sister, Margaret McChord, last week of Miss Marjorie McChord, Judge and Mrs. McChord, on an automobile trip through New England. The party will be gone about six weeks, and expects to visit all of the North Shore and Southern in general congregate in August.

Mrs. W. Rice and daughter, Helen, are spending the summer at Orkney Springs, Va.

The Misses Olga and Nannie Hull, of this city, are visiting in Amherst, Va. They will be members of house parties at Lynchburg, Harrisonburg and Sulphur also, before returning to Washington in October.

Wytheville Social News
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Wytheville, Va., Aug. 5.—One of the most enjoyable social events of the week was a reception Thursday evening given by Mrs. W. H. Spiller, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norton Williams, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Kent Spiller, of New York. Those receiving were Mrs. W. H. Spiller, Mrs. Norton Williams, of Boston, Mrs. S. Sexton, of Mississippi, and Mrs. C. G. Richmond.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Emily McGavock gave a dance at her home, near Graham's Forge, in honor of her guests, Misses Packard, McKnight, Warren, Terry and Vaden. Mrs. William S. Trinkle and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle have issued invitations for a reception Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. John Gravely, of Boston, Mrs. Kent Spiller, of New York, and Mrs. William McFarland, of Florence, Ala.

Miss Louise Williams, an entertaining hostess at her home, "Meadow View," is giving a house party for the first time in August. Her guests are Miss Katherine Pinner, of Suffolk; Miss Kathleen Bibb, of Louisiana; Miss Helen Oley and Lucy Williams, of Wytheville; John McLaughlin, of B. Williams, of Roanoke; Alex. St. Clair and Robert Worth, of Tazewell.

Professor Edwin Farmer, of New York, has arrived, and will spend the month of August with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Umberger.

Rev. John Lee Allison has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, and will enter on his new duties early in September.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD
If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method; and will also send some of the new treatment; and free trial, with references from your own country, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of your cure. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. N. 10,000, Ind.